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LONISON, July 29.—A Turkish army estimated at 10,000 strong to now contentrated on the Hungary, any a depeated to the Euchange Telegraph. Company from Lausanne. By itseriand.

The dempatch adde that the Austrian Penperur has gone to Hungapet, where intense oscitoment provails.

LAIG REPORTS NEW SUCCESSES: iritish drives fail, says berlin

Only Point Upon Which There Is No Conflict in Reports Are Statements That Fighting Everywhere Is Desperate.

aighwood, it was omerally allowed the sales also eported that two desperate German counter-attacks against Delville Wood were repulsed.

re to abundant evidence," said Haig, "that the losses we inattremely severs, particularly d Delville Wood, where two or ree regiments appear to have been

Mowing to the text of to-day's "Last night the enemy made two more desperate efforts to recepture Delville Wood, but he

pecapture Delville Wood, but he again was repulsed, on each occasion with heavy loss.

"A hand-to-hand struggle north and northeast of Posieres and in the heighborhood of Highwood continues without intermission, and we have made progression, and we have made progression.

The Commander in Chief's state-eat indicated that the British front withstanding Germany's most owerful attacks. Artillery hammering and massed rushes, with hand to hand fighting, have so far failed to don't the lines advanced by the re-cent British offensive. Usually sparing of descriptive ad-justives, the British Commander in

LONDON, July 9 - British troops Chief embellished his brief statemen selectary made progress to the north of to-day with such terms as "hand Posteres and near to hand struggles continuing without Intermission," "violent opposition" by the Germans and "desperate enemy

> Just north of Longueval, at Delville Wood, British positions are under intense pressure from the German lines. How easguinary this fighting along the line from Thiepval to Longueval opinion that two or three German regiments—presumably the Brandenbargers were annihilated in Delville

BERLIN, July 19 .- "Strong British stincks in the region of Posteres failed," the War Office statement asserted to-day.

The text of the official statemen given out at army headquarters to-

"In the Somme district there was lively artillery fighting. In the Posieres sector strong English attacks failed. North of the River Semme attempts made by the en-emy to attack were suppressed by

our fire. "In the Meuse district there was no infantry activity.
"British fire directed on French communes caused losses among the civilian population and did material, but no military, dam-

'A hostile aeropiane was shot down by full hits from our anti-aircraft guns. It fell near Relin-court."

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED ON THE SOMME AND AT VERDUN

PARIS, July 3 .- Two strong German detachments which attempted to reach the French lines at a point west of Vermandovillers, on the Semme front, yesterday were rethe French War Department to-day.

In the region of the French fortress of Verdun two German attacks on a redoubt in the ravine, south of Poury, were checked. The French, progress in the region of Thiaumont. In the sector of the Fumin and Chenois Woods an artillery duel

Fellowing is the text of the French Was Office report: "On the Somme front, two

strong enemy detachments which attempted to reach our lines west of Vermandovillers were repulsed by rifle fire.

"On the left bank of the Mouse Verdun front) a German attack upon our positions on Hill 204 broke down under our fire. On the right bank, two German at-tacks during the night against a redoubt in the ravine south of Fleury involved serious losses to

reury involved serious losses to the enemy.

"Our troops, continuing operations, carried portions of several trenches north of Chapelle Sainte Fine and in the region of the Thiaument work, where we captured one machine gun.

"The Artillery duel is still lively in the sectors of the Fumin and Chenois Woods."

AIR BATTLE WON IN DARING FLIGHTS, PARIS REPORTS

One Aviator, with Machine Gun Jammed, Rams Opponext High Above Earth.

PARIS, July 29.-The Paris War Office to-day issued the following report on the activities of the aviators: "On the morning of July 27 a French aeroplane piloted by



Quartemaster De Terline attacked

Quartemaster De Terline attacked a German machine which was flying over Chalons. The French pilot had just opened fire when the machine gun jammed. The enemy was in full flight.

"Two of our machines saw De Terline sweep upon his adversary at full speed, crash into him and fall with him to the ground. The French pilot and two German airmen fell within our lines. De Terline had already brought down two enemy machines and had just received the military cross.

"In the region of Amiens our pursuing aeroplanes fought thirty-four battles. In the course of which five enemy machines were forced to land in a damaged condition. A sixth German aeroplane was brought down between Chalons and Roye.

"On the night of July 25 our bombarding squadrons carried out a number of operations. In all 207 sheits were dropped on hivource, depots and railway stations on the enemy's front."

\$10,000,000 OIL LANDS 60 TO GOVERNMENT

SAN FRANCISCO. July 29 .- Judge Benjamin F. Riedsoe of the United boats. States District Court awarded to the The sailing time for the Deutsch-

KAISER APPROVED FRYATT EXECUTION. HOLLAND REPORTS

Sentence Imposed Upon British Merchant Ship Captain Upheld by General Staff.

ENGLAND IS HORRIFIED.

Newspapers Denounce the Execution-Berlin Defends It as Lawful Military Act.

LONDON, July 19. According to a eport from Macatricht, Heiland, forwarded by the Hague correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany, the question of Capt. Fryatt's execution was discussed at the Im-perial German Handquarters in reply to a telegram from the Duke of Wuerttemberg announcing the sentence and asking for its confirmation This was telegraphed immediately by the War Council, which included Em peror William and Gen. von Faikenhayn and other staff officers, all of whom are said to have been in agreement on the justice of the sentence.

The British public and press to-day searched its dictionaries for words of invective with which to brand Ger-Universal horror was expressed, but the press was almost unanimous in conceding the uselessness of re-prisals in kind.

It was suggested that Great Britain should not "enter a contest in inhumanity." The most general agreement on punishment which should be meted out to Germany for execuramming a submarine, was that the late Mari Kitchener's acheme of forbidding German naturalisation in England and stopping all German-British business intercourse for a generation after the close of the war. be adopted. A further scheme of retaliation was suggested in the im-

taliation was suggested in the impounding of all German property in Eagland until the end of the war. "Atrocious," "heinous," "barbarous," "devilsh," "butchery," "dastardy infamy," "coldblooded murder," "cruel travesty on the law and tradition," "calculated ferceity," "meet brutal outrage of the war," were some of the phrases employed by the papers.

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BERLIN, July S.—The execution of Capt. Charles Fryatt, after a trial by court-martial, for attempting to ram a German submarine, denotes a new phase in the controversy over the sea rights of merchantmen.

The German Government prize reg-ulations issued before the beginning of the war adopted the principle that merchantmen were not entitled to commit acts of war, and it threatened to treat as pirates those attempting so to do.

The execution of Capt. Fryatt, Ger-man officials contend, is in accord with that principle, which, according to the German view, merely extends to sea warfare the principles already controlling franc-tireur activity on

It is hoped in official circles here that this case will lead to a definite clearing up of the question of mer-chantmen acting at intermittent times as war vessels.

FEAR OF SPIES **BOTHERS THE CREW** OF DEUTSCHLAND

All Are Alert for Action by British Ships and Other Suspects in Harbor.

BALTIMORE, July 29-Fear of spice had grown to an obsession with certain members of the German subsea freighter Deutschland to-day. With two additional British tramp yessels in the harbor for cargo, and the Brit- issues. isher Ardgyfe making no move to load, the Deutschland watchers de-

veloped an unusual nervousness.

Even trivial things worried them.
An expedition from their tug, the Timmins, for instance, made a hurried trip to the long private pier to which press tugs are tied, after discovering that a private telephone line had been installed there. The nowspaper men saw to it that no step was taken to remove the wires, for many knew that German insuence had been operating along the waterfront for several days to clear away newspaper men and prevent them obtaining boats.

The sailing time for the Deutsch-line is still an unsolved—an apparently unsolvable—mystery. All the veloped an unusual nervousness.

WHO GETS NEW HONOR CAMP ON BORDER AMERICAN MANAGER



NEW BRITISH HONORS FOR H. W. THORNTON

American, Who Is Head of Great Eastern Railway, Now a Lieutenant-Colonel.

A cablegram from Lendon to-day announces the appointment of H. W. Thornton, the American general Manager of the Great Eastern Railway, to be Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Engineer and Railway Staff Corps (Territorials).

This appointment is the latest of series of honors paid to Henry Worth Thornton since he left his Island Railroad in January, 1914, to go to England and run the Great Eastern road. Six months after his

arrival he was appointed a member of the executive committee of railway managers, which advises the Government in all matters about moving troops and supplies by rail.

Mr. Thornton was born at Logansport, Ind., in 1871. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1894 with the degree of Doctor of Science. He went into the employ cience. He went into the emplo

BRITISH INSIST ON **EXCLUDING NEW YORKERS**

U. S. Ambassador Told That Thomas H. Kelly, His Wife and Joseph Smith Must Sail Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- American Ambassador Page at London to-day cabled the State Department that Great Britain insists upon excluding from England and Ireland Thomas Hughes Kelly of New York, treasurer of the Irish Relief Fund; his assistant, Joseph Smith, and Mrs. Kelly They will leave England Monday on the American liner Philadelphia.

the American liner Philadelphia.

Ambassador Page has been informed by the Foreign Office that the decision to exclude the three Americans was irrevocable. No reasons for exclusion of the Irish relief workers was given by Ambassador Page, who said that during their detention at Liverpool the British authorites had permitted them to remain at a hotel without being actually imprisoned.

Despite the apparently final decision State Department officials to-day the United States for

State Department officials to-day still hoped the exclusion order might be modified. Additional representa-tions in behalf of the Americans were sent yesterday by the State Depart-ment and also by the British Em-

WALL STREET

Market remained dull, and price changes were small. American Steel Foundry moved up on report of large shell order. United States Steel kept

PLEDGES TRUCE WITH PINK TEA

Reception in Honor of Former Milkman, Now Commander, Arranged.

STROKE IN DIPLOMACY.

Boys of Seventh Regiment to Be Lined Up on Dress Parade for the Occasion.

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) M'ALLEN, Tex., July 29.—A fog of

desire of certain of the leading camp warriors to get into close touch with leading warriors across the Rio Grande, It would seem from the information at hand that Brig. Gen. idea of getting the boys out of the and sisters of strikers went througsome time ago the plan of inviting Major Juan De La Flores, commandant of the garrison at Reynoss, to come across the border and take

Reynors is about nine miles due south of McAllen. The Major with he ten-centa-straight-or-three-for-aquarter name having been notified of Gen. Dyer's hospitable intent, expressed himself as delighted with the prospect of surrounding some real food, but said he would require the permission of his superior, Gen. Manuel Lopes. In this state the negotiations rested until word reached Division Headquarters that Gen. Dyer was projecting a brigade reception to a Mexican military leader.

Possibly it is against military regulations for the General of a brigade to seek to open tea party negotiations with a commander of a supposedly hostile force without consulting with the General of the division of which the brigade is a part. At any rate it was semi-officially announced yesterday that Major Juan De La Flores will be the guest at tea this evening at the McAllen camp of Major Gen. O'Ryan, and that in honor of the occasion Col. Fisk will turn out the seventh Regiment on dress parade. Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Major tioned as the leaders of an escort to show Major De La Flores the way from the Texas town of Hidelgo across from Reynosa to McAllen.

QUEST OF HONOR A FORMER PROSPEROUS MILKMAN.

By what authority any military mmander in this district ventured to invite a Mexican commander over to tea has not been revealed. It is said that the negotiations were conducted through Charles Beeson, an official of the Customs Service who is

It must be understood that the announcement that Major Juan De La Flores, who until the Mexican revolution involved everybody in our sister republis maintained a prosperous milk route in one of the nerthern Mexican cities, would come over into the United States for tea. emanated from the Bronx kept Lieut. Firm and his squad, experts in acquaintance with gangsters and handing the United States for tea. emanated from the Bronx kept Lieut. Firm and his squad, experts in acquaintance with gangsters and handing them, busy through the night. They made repeated visits to the car of his staff, were down on the Rio Grande personally conducting negotiations with the ex-milkman.

The striking motormen of the Union Railway gave all their efforts to-day toward promoting strike sentiment the exhibitors to protest against the motion picture houses which has led the exhibitors to protest against the motion picture houses which has led the exhibitors to protest against the motion picture houses which has led the exhibitors to protest against the motion picture houses which has led the exhibitors to protest against the motion picture houses which has led the exhibitors to protest against the motion picture houses which has led the exhibitors to protest against the Earlway illnes.

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between \$6% and \$6%. Until definite Dyer, or the guest of Major Gen. strike is over.
result of strike vote of railroad O'Ryan? Incidentally there is some Four and five blocks apart, all brotherhoods is known traders will act with caution in making new commitments in the market.

Market closed steady, showing advances for the greater number of insues.

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Net Course Major De La Flores knows artillery and automobiles in our army. Of course Major De La Flores knows instantly be thrown into any block where threatened trouble was re-

nothing about the strength of the United States forces encamped in lexas, all the Mexicans who bass to and from over the border every day being deaf, dumb and blind.

ARMY DIPLOMATS OVERLOOK-ING NO SETS ON THE SORDER.

The btate Department may be overlaced by the owners of the best of of

THIRD AVENUE MEN JOIN STRIKE; POLICE **VACATIONS ALL OFF**

(Continued from First Page)

Pitagerald, but not as a representative of our employees. They must NO OBJECTION TO MEN JOINING

"We have no objection to our me joining a union. They may jote any FILM rganization they want, fraternal, benevolent or educational; but that organization shall not interfere with our conduct of our bustness. We shall fight to the bitter end to maintaln that principle."

A number of Third Avenue emisers to be 200-appeared at the strike beadquarters and signed the rolls. diplomatic uncertainty overhange the anticipation of the strike. Superintesire of certain of the beauty of the strike. Division ridiculed this claim.

The effect of the campaign of the strikers to enlist the aid of the travelling public of the Broas was clearly Dyer, perhaps having in mind the persons to board the cars. The wives and sisters of strikers went through house visite yesterday appealing for a boycott of the Bronz trolley lines Sympathisers who had imposed on themselves the bardship of walking jeered from the sidewalks at these who boarded the cars. UNION MEN CHARGE RIOTING

TO GANGSTERS. Strikers who crowded the two meet-

ing halls to-day were dressed in their Sunday best. This was in accordance with union orders. The union officials charge much rioting and hoodlumism to roughs in the employ of the company who impersonated strike sympathisers in order to justify General asked the men to make themselves as different in appearance as possible from professional trouble-makers.

Police Commissioner Woods, to ting those exhibitors who cannot pay test the accuracy of Mr. Maher's their overhead expenses to close down statement that passengers were until business picks up. Other conafraid to board cars unless there cerns are expected to take similar were uniformed policemen to guard steps toward giving their exhibitors them, allowed Chief Inspector an extension of time on their obliga-Schmittberger to put twenty men in uniform on the care of each of the inspector reported the uniformed epidemic. Their patronage contains Deputy Attorney General Leonard patrolmen seemed to be attracting such a large percentage of children

amaigamated Association of Street Railway Men and W. B. Fitzgerald,

ON THIRD AVENUE LINE.

The striking motormen of the Union

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tiations with the ex-milkman.

Major De La Flores came across the river on the ferry attended by his staff, one of whom wore a suit of pajamas. The other was attired in agreed, promptly dismissed them.

Strikers.

But at the barns nearly a hundred two pointed by his were pointed out to efficials of the railroad company, who, as they had A committee from the Exhibitors' League looked up the health records

nothing about the strength of the United States forces encamped in Iexas, all the Mexicans who pass to and from over the border every day being doaf, dumb and blind.

ARMY DIPLOMATS OVERLOOK.

ING NO BETS ON THE BORDER.

The btate Department may be overlabeled by the both promised not to employ any men of this character in the future. The present strike has not been mats in our army in Hidaigo County, Texas, and Major De La Flores obtains permission from Gen. Manuel Lopes to cross the river and take teal if Major De La Flores and his staff have the characteristic Mexican thirst, they are doomed to disaptically because if the encaptain the powers of the police and within the limits of their duty, violence will be prevented and put down.

All vacations in the Police Department have been suspended until further notice.

SCARE OVER PLAGUE 133 DE OF HEAT SHUTS 240 MOVIES: 50 PER CENT. LOSS

Small Houses Suffer the Most Under Ban Placed by Board of Health.

CONCERNS

Exhibitors' League Plea Health Authorities Has Had No Effect.

board of Health has imposed on mobusiness have had to take hasty

business have had to take hasty measures of relief in order to keep many houses from going out of business. It is estimated that fully 140 motion picture houses have closed in the past five weeks, either because of poor business or by direct order of the health officers.

Business in the entire city has fallen off from forty-five to fifty-five per cent., on an average, the smaller houses being hit hardest and the largest scarcely affected at all. Some of the small houses which still remain open are doing but ten per cent. of the business they did prior to the epidemic.

In order to keep the owners of these places from bankruptcy and preserve them as customers, a majority of the distributing agencies and manufacturers have made big reductions on the weekly rentals which they get for their films under normal conditions.

The World Film Corporation, whose exhibitors are all under contract to play a certain number of that complay a certain number of that certain for form firms complay and similar formation indicates and the insular information indicates and the insular part of complay and around a complay and Manager Maher in calling for uni- The World Film Corporation, whose formed police escorts for all cars and exhibitors are all under contract to play a certain number of that con pany's films, has nullified all such contracts for the time being, permit-

The five cent and ten cent movie houses have been hardest hit by the President W. D. Mahon of the barred from attending moving picture shows has fallen away to almost nothing. The adults who used to bring the Chief Organiser, said they were grat- children to see the pictures are not ified by the way in which the strikers attending themselves any more, partly were obeying instructions to avoid because it was the children who furviolence and to win public sympathy. nished the incentive for their going at It was inevitable, they said, that some all and partly because they are afraid of the men should revert to the old of carrying possible contagion away fashioned mob spirit at first, though from the theatre. Many parents, seethey hoped the Bronz would see no ing the children barred from the movie houses but not from other places, have PROMOTE STRIKE SENTIMENT conceived the idea that infantile par-

pajamas. The other was attired in something more than fifty per cent of the uniform of an officer in the German army. What is puzzling the came obstreperous and they were came is this:

Is Major De La Flores to come over this evening as the guest of Briz. Gen. O'Ryan? Incidentally there is some obstreperous and they were immediately subjected to physical argument until they fairly howled their promises to "be good" and stay below the Harlem River until the strike is over.

O'Ryan? Incidentally there is some speculation as to whether he will along the car lines, were posted groups of policemen, constantly in patrol communication with each other of the function is to show Major De and also kept in touch by swift pa-

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE.—For three-year-olds and up; selling; with \$600 added; one mile—Little Neurer, 115 (airbrother), 17 to 10, 1 to 3 and out, first: Star Gift, 116 (J. McTaggart), 3 to 5, out and out, second: Soldier, 113 (Doyle), 30 to 1, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1,413-5. Gainsborough and Good Counsel also ran.

SARTOGA ENTRIES.

ing no beta beta but there need be no worry felt while we have dinlomats in our army in Hidalgo County. Texas, and Major De La Plores obtains permission from Gen. Manuel Lopes to cross the river and take ten incidentally it may be stated that if Major De La Plores and his staff have the characteristic Mexican thirst, they are doomed to disappointment, because if the entertainment is pulled off as per achedic, teat in the route of the excitement that turned out the military police and rivers while is an inter wealed and prince force. He is Maurice Two Manuel Lopes to the secution of the army politic force. He is Maurice Two Manuel Lopes to the secution of the army politic force. He is Maurice of the army politic force of the army politic force. He is Maurice of the army politic force. He is Maurice of the army politic force of the army politic force. He is Maurice of the army politic force of the army politic force. He is Maurice of the army politic force of the army politic force of the army politic force. He is Maurice of the army politic force of the army politic force of the army politic force. He is Maurice of the army politic force of the army politic force of the army politic force of the army politic

IN MIDDLE WEST; **BIG CROP DAMAGE**

Torrid Wave Still Spreading Death and Ruin in Wide Section, With Chicago Centre.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- To-day found Chicago and that section between the Rocky and Aliegheny Mountains still sweltering from heat. There Weather Burnau predictions were that the hot spell would continue un-til Monday and possibly all sett week. A total of 133 dead and ser-eral hundred procurated was the toll taken by the heat so far in the

from the torrid wave throughout the ale search has hit the exhibitors so hard that the other branches of the business have been with-

STATE TO OPEN BEACHES; **WOODBURY ORDERS INQUIRY**

Move to Reclaim Public's Rights Follows Mitchel's Request for Action.

ALBANY, July 29 .- Attorney General Woodbury to-day designated J. Obermeier, in charge of the New that their revenues since children were York office of the Attorney General's department, to begin an in-vestigation as to the extent Coney island and other beaches are ob-structed by resort owners. Court action will follow.

The Attorney General has taken this step after a request made by the Mayor that the obstructions on the various beaches be removed. Title to the land is vested in the State, according to a recent decision of the Court of Appeals.

CANADA BARS N. Y. CHILDREN IN EFFORT TO AVOID PLAGUE

None From This Vicinity May Enter Dominion Is New Quarantine Order.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 29 .- The Casnadian Government to-day placed a quarantine on children under sixteen years of age coming from New York City and vicinity.

This action was taken as a bur against the introduction of infantia paralysis into the Dominion.

You Ought to Dine at Brighton! In all the city you will find no more ton; ting rulaine. Fresh owens brooks propriet the party of the party o

BRIGHTON BEACH HOTEL

\$1.50 Shore Dinner, 12 to 6.30 P. M. \$1.00 Table D'Hote, 6 to 8 P. M. Resconside a la Carte. LOVENA and GADESKOFF,

RIGO with his Original Group Orchestre. FLORENCE PERRY. Toe Dancer. MAGDA DAHL, Prime Ibonna. ALBERT FRANCIS WADE, MISS ZIZIAN and ART SHELDON,

M. BASY'S Dancing Orchestra. BRIGHTON MUSICAL MELANGE Sat. Dinner to Non. Brandrat.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

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11 A. "Christ's Threefold Wood as